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IT MAY BECOME A LAW.

There is now good prospect of legislative action being taken to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe. The opposition by the New York Central Railroad to the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which made ventilating and lighting manatory, was so great as to into the gentleman's possession for a ridic kill the bill in that form, and in order ments which leave the improvements in the tunnel to the Railroad Commissioners, who are empowered to direct such changes as they deem advisable for safer traffic. It would have been better could the mandatory bill have been passed, but that legislative action at all can be obtained is a great victory for the people.

The Sulzer Byrne bill could have been got out of the Assembly Railroad Committee yesterday, and might have passed the House, but it being practically certain that it could not pass the Senate induced Mr. Byrne, who is a member of spring in it than usual I wandered through the Sulzer-Byrne bill conformed to sweeping the graves in their efforts to "tidy the amended Ahearn bill. There was more reason for this, as it is believed that graveyard. I was struck by the marked conthe concurrent resolutions for final ad- trast between two lots quite near each other. journment on April 24th will be passed, in which instance, were not some compromise former is tag personification of French taste. measure adopted, there was no chance of legislative action being taken during the present session.

The reason why the New York Central is passed is that the agitation over the tun- graveyard. nel's condition is hurting its reputation as a safe railroad. It is now possible that be ready for the Governor's signature next

THE WAR IN CHILL

After weeks of struggle the warfare in Chili between the Government and the insurgents is more violent than ever. Disaffection to the Government is growing. ing to the rebels.

The country is suffering the greatest misery from tals protracted warfare. Any conclusion would be better than this state of things. The people are starving; lawessness prevails; robberies, abductions lessness prevails; robberies, abductions curing nervous and chronic diseases, of No. and murders are common, and to add to 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, will the misery some of the mountain villages give in Chickering Hall on Thursday and are threatened with inundation from the Priday evenings, April 0 and 10, at 8 There are shapes that are small and flat and rerflowing of the Tarapaca.

and the open revolt of two battalions of and completely illustrated by dissolving the Government troops indicate pretty strongly how feeling runs. BALMACEDA'S prospects are not encouraging. The people are turbulent under the sufferings imposed upon them by the war and would gladly welcome peace. It is impossible to tell when the struggle will end, but in the mean time Chili is undergoing great wretched-

There will be no contest over the estate of eccentric Farmer MENDOCK, late of Pennsylvania. A tramp employee found the \$10,000 which the old man had sewed in his overcoat before the heirs got around, and, of course, no one can now find the tramp.

Mr. INGALLS, in a long gray overcoal planting potatoes, presents a pleasant pastoral figure. Evidently the ex-Senator is wooing the Farmers' Alliance in carnest But what flery portent carries the blood-red neck-tie?

The energies of the State and Executive Departments at Washington are being devoted to the production of diplomatic phrases which no fine Italian hand can twist for use in replying to RUDINI.

"An Act to incorporate the New York and Brooklyn Tunnel Company " is in the Governor's hands. It will be worth while England yet?

to study its provisions carefully. The indicted Excise Commissioners are

to be congratulated upon at least one point. Not many a municipal Board can furnish a \$30,000 cashier to go its bail.

Minnesota theatrical people meet the war on tights, in the Legislature of that State, with an attack on society's low-neck dresses. Thus the fight is carried to extremities o both sides.

Thieves have broken into a New Jerse jail. It is believed, however, that they meant to relieve the institution of nothing

more than a fellow-thief's presence. President Hannison will swing around a

9,060 mile circle in the hope of placing him self squarely before the country.

Chicken Feathers. [From the Clock Review.] Dashaway-Look here, Uncle Jasper, thought you said your wife's new dress was trimmed with feathers? I didn't see any resterday when she nad it on.
Uncle dasper—No, sah. Dat's de 'culiarity 'bout dat dress. De feathers is dar, sah, but you can't see 'em.

at I saw a silm figure in a box-coat and with a tail hat on, which I had oftener seen is "faise front" and petticost. It was Nelli Rurgess, the owner of "Molasses." He told me that he would soon begin his vacation. "You see" he said, "my natural voice is a baritone, and having to speak in my role in that high key is a great strain on my throat, and I shall be glad to rest u." Mr. Burgess chanced to make a gesture with both hands, and it was exactly the same that Abigail Prud expresses surprise with.

One mild outrage a man has to suffer is, after bestowing a "lip" on a waiter which tha high dignitary deems beneath him, to be left to climb into his coat by himself. Don't tip the waiter till he has helped you on with your coat. which is a service really needed.

One-paif of Prof. Brosius's class of girls in there is bitter dissension in the ranks which threatens to disrupt the clars. It is said over a heavily bound silk lining. that shapeliness of limb has a good deal to do with the taking of sides on this absorbing question of the hour at the Central Turn-Verein and the male members of the Association are awaiting with anxiety and suspense the final eitlement of the discussion.

I saw a curious safe in a gentleman's diningroom. It was a very antique affair, perfectly square, black, ribbed with heavy bars of tron and covered with massive bosses. It came lously small sum. An art connotescur saw ! that some relief might be obtained its promptly declined. Later he offered \$500, which promoters consented yesterday to amend. was also declined. As a last bid he was willing to give \$1,000 for the ugly antique thing. But even this failed to move the owner wh liked the safe and still havit. It is not often that a man will 1800 to 1900 on an object. that a man will disregard a chance to make

No more stirring sight can be seen in New York than a fire engine tearing on its way. Last night I saw three white borses bounding through the air, the driver leaning far forward, the horses' necks stretched out and the gong beating its quick impatient warning. It is impossible not to thrill over the sight as much a one would at an effective situation in a play. This spectacle cannot become an indifferent one through its frequency.

One of these Spring days with a little mor Committee on Railroads, to have the laborers were scratching the earth and up" the place. Already the first faint touch of Spring had made itself felt in the beautiful One was the French giri's, Charlotte Canda's, and the other was the Dewey vault. The It is minute and folcky in every detail, and looks more like a confectioner's effort than a sculptor's. The other was massive and severe. There is no equal stretch of ground that can show as much bad taste as a cemetery. Death willing that any measure at all should be mind in the consideration of a monument in a

I was in a Wall street office the other day which was the perfection of elegance in apthe amended bill may pass both Houses and Pulniments. The Woodwork was carved and polished, the ceiling beautifully linted, an artistic mantelpiece over an open freplace, with tright brass mountings, was a model of wood-carving, and Turkish and bearskin rugs made luxurious covering for the floor, while rich yellow China silk hung at the windows. The chairs were of carved wood and stamped leather. By rights it was a business boudoir. .. I believe in a man having his business surroundings as Even the southern provinces, which have fine as he can get them, for he is subjected to been thought most loyal, now show a lean- their influence a good deal of his time," said the hustier who had created this Wall street

nest. Dr. Greene's Free Private Illustrated

Lectures to Men Only. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in o'clock. free private illustrated lectures The defection of certain high officials men only. The lectures will be perfectly views, and we should advise all men who possibly can to attend these important lee tures. Admission is free. ..

SPOTLETS.

An honest bird is never more on nest than in the

A trout fisher who has no "flies" on him, has A Wheeling journal is not necessarily a bi

of their corn-cavity.

A well-dressed salad is not taken from a fashie

A doctor committed suicide because he had no

Train wrecking should afford ground for a

The women law graduates will not practice. They nave no desire for a brief career.

A marble heart is not a gness ope.

A Slave to Duty.

[From the Clathier and Farnisher.]

Strawber—Has your suit come over from

Singerly-Oh, yes. It is in the Custom flours.
Sirawber-Then I should think you would get Singerly -- I would. But with me, old man, it's a simple question of duty.

Resenting an Instnuation.

From Femas Niftings, 1 | Boarder-What are you petting that cat for for so much to-day? Mrs. Flapjack-Well, you see, I've got rabbit

stew for dinner, and I want the boarders to see for themselves that there is no shemself an about that stew. Come here, pussy! Poor

Words of Praise

For Hood's Sarraparilla were never so abundan as now. Having rapidly won its way to the front Hood's Serssparilla is now the leading blood purifer and

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Delight the Gentler Sex.

Styles of Tailor Dresses for Spring-French Corsage for Summer Tollets-Odd Shapes in Bonnets-Marriage and Human Nature.

Tailor dresses for the Spring season are more than ever admirable in style, Spies and quality. The cheviots, camel's hair goods, Harris tweeds, cordurey cloths used for these are fine and artistic, they are more beautiful in point ryunastics at the Central Turn-Verein are in of color-blending than they have ever been, valid unto each other: "Behold, it is a datay savor of adopting a uniform consisting of and the trimmings for handsome dress tallor day. Let us gird up our folus; let us don our knickerbockers and black stockings, while the gowns are distinctively novel and elegant. Dew Spring duds" (that being a term much other half insist that a skirt reaching to the Ludies' cloth contumes in gray, blue fawn, ankies is the modest and proper thing chamols, mushroom and chestnut-brown are show ourselves unto the sons and daughters of the lack for 1 young women to wear. Hence quite frequently made in princesse form, with men. sheath-enaped skirt, the cioth drawn closely



The French corsage without darts, save those in the tight waist lining, is very generally adopted for thin Summer tollets. It has usually only two seams visible-those under the arms but when the figure is stout a gracefully arched

Cloaks and jackets are made double breaste with the straight or diagonal lap a la musse.

All the eleeves are very long and moderately

Marriage does not change human nature, and it is not buman nature to love anybody one is continually quarrelling with. Pettish wives and surly nusbands are advised to make a note of this; also all happy pairs, fresh from the altar, who desire to keep happy.

ion are oval-shaped rings of one colored stone sorrounded by diamonds, lace parasols with Waiter and figures, parasols of white China silk trimmed with three pink ruffles on the edge, evening bounds of interwoven tulle and tinsel gibbon resembing a wide lace, illentieus robes beautifully embroidered with lace and applique effects mingled with silk and timeel threads, gold langies set all around with small diamonds, gray and tan shades of glace kid for children's wear, jersey sults for children having plaid or striped skiris, and black parasols baving a band of "jewelled"

Manneer A. J. Seguet has engaged Miss. scems to be an unfortunate element to bear in satin ovals or medalitons painted with Wat-

> A daughter of Mr. A. S. Auell, owner of the Baltimore Sun, has entered a convent and is expected to take the veil some time in April. Her fortune, estimated at over \$2,000,000, will be given, it is expected, to the Homan Catholic

> Miss Marks travels for the dry-goods firm of las. G. Johnson. She has full charge of the dress trimming department, goes abroad every six months and is considered one of the best buyers in the trade.

Some of the bonnets are truly remarkable indented like a heart behind. Flowers and bows stand up very stiffy, especially the peculiar bows of narrow velvet ribbon, which seem bent on showing just how erect and imperitnent they can be on the extreme front of the orim over the hair. Morninggiories are favorite trimmings.

It is quite English to keep a pot of daisies of black-eyed Susans growing in the window between the curtain and the glass.

It is given on authority, based on factory re earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. Women's clubs, unions, conuclts, federations and organizers to the contrary, something is wrong in modern society. There's a screw loose somewhere, and things are not as they

GEN. WILLIAM C. STRONG DEAD.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention that Nominated Garfield.

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. I FLORENCE, Italy, April 10.—Gen. William C. Strong died here this morning suddenly. Gen. Strong came here a month ago from New York, accompanied by his nephew. He was not in the best of health, but there

was no thought of his immediate death.

Gen. Strong was the President of the President Luminer Company, of Chicago, and one of its largest owners.

He was associated with Andrew H. Green,

dress.
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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. THESPIANS IN THEIR GLURY.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1891.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Dwellers in Gotham Treated to a Beautiful Sight.

> Only the Soubrette With No Spring Duds Was Sad.

Now it came to pass yesterday that the sun shone hotly on Broadway, and the air was bright and pleasant to the taste, and everything was gay and cheerful, and all the world eemed big with laughter, for lo! the Spring had come, saying, "Winter, get thee heuce! Thou hast triumphed! Now, peradventure, wilt thou give to me a coance."

And the children of Trespis rejoiced and And they arose and came forth out of board-

eg-houses into the glad String sanshine, all of em, to wit, the souprette, and the leading man, and the juvenile, and the comedian, and the first old woman, and the second old man, and the chorus girl, and the wily supe, those that had engagements for next season, and those that had not engagements for next sea-

had no Spring duds was exceeding wroth when she saw how it was with her sisters. And she lifted up her voice and said: "Verily my soul s vexed within me, for I have been with a hardly-able company-hardly able to get to the next town-and I have no shekels, merely promises. Therefore am I shabby in the eyes f men. O wee!"

And behold, there were many such whose apparel was not royal. And they turned aside and sought the Sixth and Eighth avenues in their affliction, saying: "As we live, we will attach the box-offices of these fiends next sea-

stach the box-offices of these fiends next season, for they have made our souls sors. They live on mits and honey and drink sweet whose, condemning us to hash."

But on Broadway all was smiling. If there had been birds in the air they would have sung, but there were none, and the merry jinging car-beil made all the music. The sons and daughters of Thespis took unto themselves flowers and placed them in their posoms and on their garments, and laughe! In sheer gladners, saying. "Are we not we swells?"

And among the sons of Thespis strode the mignty Paimer, who dwelleth in Gotham and nath two threatres. And he said unto the common herd: "I own all this, the sun, the thoroughtare and the brightness. But, I say unto you, that you may breatne, for, verify, to-day I feet generous and kindly to each." And Daly, well known to the inhabitants of Gotham stood on the steps of his plar-house, and his soul capered within him. And he said unto Dorsley, his faithful ervant: "This scene is sweet en man to adapt. I will fit it to our Ada." And Darney said, "Quite so," for otherwise he dare not sayeth.

And the san stayed fings in the heavens for many bours, showing what it meant to do anon. But very late came a cold whish, causing the soulvettes to shover. And those who had no new Spring duds rejuded, crying, "Now we can get us home in good sooth," walle those who had arrayed themselves in Solimon's glory wept because the day was over.

And soon Brosdway was descreed, the

over.

And soon Broadway was descried, the thoroughfare held waste, and all was silence where before mirth had reigned, and—and—weil, there you are.

Manager A. J. Stencer has engaged Miss Dotothy Sherrod, formelly of Daly's com-pany; Miss Kate Lesier, once with Sothern, and John Bunny, who has been playing in "A Mile a Minute," for "An Electric Belle."

Naver Scharwenka gave a concert yesterday atterboon at Henr Brothers' Hall, on Fifth ave-bue. He was assisted by Richard Arnold, Emit Gramm and Adolph Hartilgen. He played a great deal of hit own music and some of that of Mentelssoon and Liszt. To-morrow night, with rand. with Emit Gramm, he will play the

Edward W. Alfriend has just completed a play that has been accepted by Robert Mantell to be presented in this city early next season. He has also algred a confract with Augustus Piton to write with him a new war drama next Piton to write with him a new war drams next season, which is to be the most elaborate thing of the kind ye: maje known. Mr. Piton will spend \$10,000 upon the production. "The louisbanian" another of Mr. Alfriend's efforis is to be due at a marinee at the Madison Square Theatre May II. Who will say that the Amer-ican playwright is not forging ahead?

'There is a theatrical manager in San An-There is a invarious manager in San Antonio, Texas, who varies his dramaric pursuits with an undertaking establishment that he owns. In Savannah, a manager is one of Uncle Sam's collectors, and in another Georgia town the theatrical luminary is a plumoer.

Charles E. Dowe, of Cobried's Opera Company, has Just returned to town. The organization eloses its session next week, after some extensive travelling. Said Mr. Dowe: "We differ eastward from this city and traversed New York State from Buffalo to the Atlantic coast. After aweek at the National capital, we zigzagzed into the South, visiting all the principal cities in Virginia, Texas and South Cavolina," Mr. Dowe says that Texas lish nationally that civilizing influences have done a good deal, and that theatrical companies are pretty well treated there. In Houston, the company's engagement had to be cancelled, owing to a fancied small-pox epidemic.

Bust the Drug Ring Quick. Refuse to bur their nestroms. Buy Rikkin's Rillands, You'd never be desapporned in them and they'll only cost you ome not be money, or actions at they don't cure you. You know where likes' a not ourse. Oth are, d. 2d et. ...

WORLDLINGS.

Anna Dickinson's first printed article in defense of the rights of woman was published when she was fourteen. Her if at speech was made four years later before a gathering of woman who had met to discuss the condition of their sex.

James Harron, a mounted policeman who w killed on the frontier of Manitoba recentir, was the valet of Francis G. Dickens, the novemat's dissipated

portions of the physical organism, is within the power of Hostetter's Stomach Fitters, systematically and cooling used. There is no drappointment in the second many that is transquilizer. Constipation, billiousness, malaria, rheumatism, kidney troubles are cured by it.

CHICKERING HALL.

VALUABLE LECTURE TO MEN BY DR. GREENE, OF 35 WEST 14TH ST., NEW YORK.

Why So Many Men Lack Physical and Nerve Strength-Something for Men to Ponder Over and Weigh Well Its Meaning.

Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, gare another of his great course of free illustrated lectures in Chickering Hall last evening. The lecture was private to men, and the vast audience followed with closes: attention the important and weight; utterances of this famous physician, whose wide experience and thorough knewledge of these subjects have made him perhaps the best known and most successful physician in this

country.

There is no subject of greater importance to the business, commercial and industrial interests of the world than the physical and nerve health o bew Spring duda" (that being a term much used in Gorham), "and let us saily forth and show ourselves unto the sons and daughters of the lack of good health—the physical and nerve men." world is the greatest handleap a man can possibly

> Figure 2 - Thousands of men of high ambitions, intellectual attainments and mental endowments have been paralyzed in their efforts and deprived of success in life because they have not the necessary nervpower and vigor and the physical strength to suc-cessfully cope with a busy and busting world. How many bousands of young men to-day feel this condition of weakness as their greatest obstacle. and how many thousands of middle-aged men car scribe their lack of success to no other cause, and look back with keenest regret that they did make the re-establishment of their health i strength their first duty?

"The causes which consure to this condition physical and nerve weakness in men," began Dr. Greene, "are many and varied, but all other causes bear no comparison to those insidious and hidden sources of physical and nervous weakness among men so prevalent at the present day. Man man who had formerly supposed himself po

Wonders at His Feeling of Exhaustion lassitude and lack of inclination for physical ammental exertion. Where before he had a feeling o trong and vigorous physical and nerve power. now has only a sense of weakness, languor, duines

and exhaustion. "Business men and clerks, whose prosperity de pends upon their clearness of brain and mind, the their mental strength impaired, and their endur ance and power to work, read, or study diminished Professional men, students and mechanics often find their power of thought decreased, where for-merly they could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind, they now find that he thoughts wander, and there is mability to he the mind for any length of time upon one subject with this there is an extremely nervous and irritable condition, a dull, cloudy sensation, often accom-panied by disagreeable feelings in the head and

"As these exeptems increase there is usually lerangement of the digostive organs, with a gradua alling of strength and weakness, weariness and pain in the back, especially noticeable in the more ng. There is often a bad taste in the mouth morn ings, the vision becomes dim, the memory is im-paired and there is frequent dirriness. Persons thus affected are often despondent and suffer from gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves be come so weakened after a time that the least ex citement or shock will flush the face or bring on tremor or trembling, often attended by more or le palpitation of the heart.

"The person having these symptoms, or a po ion of them, is suffering from nervous debility. caused by exhausted nervous vitality from those vicesees and shuses which must inevitably gradu-ally break down the nervous and physical system inless proper strengthening and invigorating remedies are used to overcome the weakness and e-establish health and etrength

"We have thus briefly referred to the cause the present prevalence of nervous diseases amon men and the long train of symptoms which so affections entail. Let us now look for the tree ment and cure. Being brought in contact with many thousands of sufferers from this disease am in my practice, I recognize first of all that the

Physician's Deepest Sympathics rather than his blame or consure. Physicians have no right to condemn patients for the result of ig-norance. Neither should they consider the disease oo lightly, as do many physicians whose lack of ea perience and failure to cure such affections lead hem to assure patients that the trouble is trivial and should cause no anxiety whatever. Every sufferer knows that it is no trivial cause which is gradually sapping the fountain of his strength, sen dering him nervous, weak, enervated and exhausted, and his indement tells him that it is a prostration discare which has its weakening and enervating clutches upon his life. It only requires the use of his common sense to show him that it should not be neglected, that he is growing more and more debil itated and exhausted every day, and unless he seeks

evitably ensue. "Another pernicious habit among physicians in prescribing deadly poisons in this disease. Strych-nia, phosphorus and kindred poisons are prescribed by physicians because they do not know what clas-to give. Their own experience in the treatment of this class of diseases is so limited that they know personally nothing of the proper treatment. Strych nia and phosphorus are mere stimulants, lashes, as it were, to the weakened and enhanted powers of nature. They never yield one particle of added strength, and their after-effects cause still further depression and exhaustion. What is required to cure such cases, what experience dictates and ob-acryation proves, is the use of our harmless vego-table remedies, which restore strength to the weakened and exhausted organs, and by their powers o

invigoration and restoration recreate the natural vitality and vigor.

"Such medicines nature, in her wise forethought, has 'provided for just these conditions. It would seem that a Divine Providence, knowing and ouderstanding the weakness and knorance which lead men so widely astray, had in mercy and wisdom placed throughout the wide laboratory of the earth these barmiess, yet potent, vegetable remodles. which restore to God's weak and erring people the

strength, vigor and vitality they have los place to the flush of renewed health, the nerves be through the system in healthful streams, and the and heart becomes light, while the

Gloom and Depression

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the releasing of the vertical control of the contro the selection of the youth's ORDERED NOW STORED UNTIL WANTED.

clothes. The youth of fourteen to eighteen is exacting in the with the use of these statisting remedies the dail eree regain their brilliance, the lines in the face disappear, the pale look and hollow cheeks give erence. He need n't go to a place to the flash of renewed health, the serves because the flash of renewed health and the flash of renew come strong and steady, the blood courses again tailor for the correct thing-it is here, for our clothes will fit his mind as well as his body, are inited from the mind, which now becomes buorant with hope, happy with bright thoughts and noble aspirations, the sure indicator of health. as possible.

His hats, shoes and furnishing goods are all here, too; and so are his father's, for that mat-

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OUR RECORD OF LAST WEEK

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND THE BANNER WEEK IN THE HISTORY OF | THE NEW YORK CITY TRADE AND OUR STORE, WHERE THE BUSINESS WAS DONE. OVER FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE VISITED OUR WAREROOMS LAST WEEK AND MADE. MANY PURCHASES OF VARIOUS ARTICLES. N OUR DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS. RANG ING FROM A DOOR MAT TO A PARLOR SUIT

MANY HAVE LOOKED OVER THE FURNIT URE AND CARPET STOCK OF PROMINENT NEW YORK STORES AND SAY WE HAVE THE NEWEST COODS AND LOWEST PRICES

THEY SAW IN THE CITY. OUR PRICES CANNOT BE EQUALLED BY ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WORLD. FURNITURE.

HEAVY ANTIQUE CHAMBER SUITS.. \$12.00 MOQUETTES, PER YARD....... \$1.25

 LEATHER LOUNGES
 17.00
 AROUND
 50c PER PR.

 LEATHER CHAIRS
 2.75
 CHINA MATTINGS, 40 YDS, 84,00 PER ROLL

 OAK DINING CHAIRS
 1.00

CARPETS.

SOL HEYMAN & CO., AND 995 3D AVE.,

Want a Share of the Estate. The wills of Dr. James Bathgate, Alexander Bathgate and Margaret Ann Bathgate, which were filed for probate Wednesday, are to be contested, Howe & Hummel, representing Mrs. Matilda Carter and Charlotte Batngate.

Alleged Daughters of Alexander

probate of the wills are begon. As has been told in THE EVENING WORLD, the four surviving members of the famous Bathgate family, Dr. James, Alexander, Mar garet Ann and Mrs. Janet B. Beck, all died

wno claim to be daughters of Alexander Bath

The wills of the first three named each

from pasumonia last month.

The wills of the first three named each made provision for the other two, with Mrs. Janet B. Beck, their sister, and her children as residuary legalets. The estate is worth about (500,000.

Petitions for the probate of the wills was made by Charles B. Beck, Janet's son, who stated that he and his sister Margaret J. Beck, and Matilda Carter and Charlotte Bathgate, who claimed to be children of Alexander Bathgate, who claimed to be children of Alexander Bathgate, were the only heirs. The alleged relationship of the two latter is

not admitted by Beck, however, nor are they daughters of a former servant in the Bathgate

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Gov. Hill Recommends a Use for the State's Direct Tax Money. ALBANY, Atril 10, -Gov. Hill to-day sent a message to the Legislature recommending that

a portion of the direct tax money, refunded to

Inanition Assured. (From the Branklyn Life.) Doctor-You must be quiet and avoid even

family, who, it is alleged, bore Alexander

seven children, of whom they are the survivors. to du. I shall have to join a gymnasium.